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A THRILLING ROMANCE : Or, LOVE AND HATE!

BY PAUL PLUME.

following: How it was that Adam Warley could have such a beautiful daugh-

ter was a problem that puzzled ma-Lowest Prices for Cash ny a brain in Warrington. Adam was an ragiv man in every sense of the word; he was cross-eyed, his nose had been broken in his youth by the kick of a horse, his ears was immensely large, and stood out from his head like the wings of a bat, and his mouth was extremely capacious, and almost devoid of teeth. His wife was a dumpy little body, with red hair, hot temper, and irregular, coarse features, and a lameness, contracted in her young days, made her limp at every step.

Adam Worley owned a small farm just without the village. He was industrious, toiling early and late to make money, nor had he been unsuccessful in his endeavors. He was a good natured man, and none of his neighbors ever rememered seeing him in a passion. All the fuss and fury about was due to his wife, who never seemed to have anything go right about the place.

Jennie Warley was eighteen years old, and she had never been out of sight of her father's farm. A more charming creature than she was, perhaps never lived, and when you add to her beauty one of the sweetest dispositions in the world, The Reason Why I say you could not understand how she was the child of Adam

> ghteenth birthday, and at the urwas permitted to visit her and to spend a few weeks at the capitol of the nation. Jennie's heart bounded with delight when she heard her father had granted her aunt's rc-

In due course of time she was landed at her aunt's house, a fine fashionable building, splendidly furnished, and situated, in one of, the most delightful portions of the

Mrs. Dunning had not seen Jennie since she was a child, and was not prepared to find her so lovely a creature. She could not suppress an expression of admiration as she gazed upon her, and gave her a hearty but fashienable embrace. Jennie's dress, to be sure, was a little off the style, but Aunt Dunning's husband held a government office, which he had fattened on for thirty years, and notwithstanding his wife frequently gave delightful parties in the winter season, still Major Dunning had been able to purchase himself a fine residence, and lay away a few thousands in bank. When Adam Warley consigned his daughter to his sister's? care, he stipulated that Jennie should not be introduced into gayeen society. Mrs. Dunning promised evher brother that his wishes should be obeyed, and she at the momentPitt probably intended to keep her part ion of the compact. But Jennie arri-acved just before her aunt gave one of her distinguished re-unions, and as she thought she was doing nothing wrong in allowing her beautifulpitt niece to appear just once in theolabuz and excitement of society. Shezed accordingly had the dress-maker on busy at work, well knowing that as

her niece's beauty would be thecco, sensation of the occasion. When people act from a sincere motive of doing what, on the wholeck, they deem right and expedient, and for calculated to give happiness to others, I do not think a disappoint the ment of the expectations should in hty. voive self-reproach. While we may the regret misfortune, we should only Tax

feel remorse for guilt. Mrs. Dunning should have felacco, lidler, no remorse, though her brotheicturthought it ought to have accompa Car-nied her to the grave. 'Tis true sh' secbroke her word in allowing he niece to appear in public, but she me was influenced by the best considiay of erations for the girl, and she wadver-

of course Miss Warley attract ed marked attention. Men wissor. in councils of the nation paused a her side to gaze upon her face and exchange a few words with her lor Gay and dashing officers and dis tinguished men in Congress hastenborn machine in the market that will do GOOD ed to be introduced to her. Mrs Dunning's heart beat with a proud and happy feeling, and the Majo swallowed double his usual quantity of champagne, when the thought of his niece marrying the titled cigar, and walked to his lodgings. member of some foreign embassy

> 'Heavens! What beauty.' This exclamation came from the lips of a staff officer, named Parker, who was stationed in the city. Captain Parker was a great admirer of female beauty and a con-

sumate lady's man, but he was re-

garded as one who, while they will-

flashed on his mind.

niece's words. Jennie was very much pleased blood gushed from his right side. with the soldier, and danced with The surgeon shook his head in with others, and that night when friend. 'It will be over a few minshe laid her head upon her pillow, she went to sleep in a delirium of A hurried consultation now took delight, and the dark eyes of Cap't. place between all parties, during Parker were the last she saw that which Captain Parker's spirit fled looked into her own.

The Captain became a regular visitor at the Dunning's, and Jen-nie began to watch for him when away at a gallop, but not in the he was absent, and when she met direction of Washington. him she exhibited too much unrestrained joy. When Mrs. Dunning saw this she became alarmed and endeavored to guard her niece more after she heard of Parker's death.

acquaintance with Miss Warley, was rejected.

By this time Jennie was so deeply in love with the gay Captain, that the Major thought it proper to It was upon the occasion of her have conversation with the soldier gent request of her aunt, that he on the subject. Parker admitted that he admired Miss Warley, and tive, and promised that he would he could not recover, he said: "I no exception to his explanation.

> state of matrimony.' that his language should come to much care and toil is a moderate

Parker's cars. In the meantime Jennie had dis- ily, and the very troublesome repu-

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tain. 'I know your opinion, and I

know it is right. While we live in

custems of society. Let the conse-

quences be what they may, Blake

Best Old Rye Whiskey for Medical pu

It was a clear, cold morning in after noons can be seen closely permit themselves to indulge the thought of matrimony. His family were immensely wealthy, and he would be be seen closely outside of Bladenburg, where they would be heir to a great fortune on pulled up. Parker and two friends some day, and there were some alighted from one, and Thompson beauties who never despaired of en- Blake with a couple of friends issnaring him. He was a gay and sued from the other. The ground thoughtless, but a warm hearted was measured, and the principals isn't you?' said a pompous-looking A writer in the Philadelphia man, and very popular where he sunday Transcript, furnishes the was known. Before the evening a short but ineffectual attempt at Charles Hotel. was over he was on the best of pacification between the seconds terms with Miss Warley, and a qui-ot smile lingered around Mrs Dun-a sharp report rang out on the cold ning's lips as she witnessed the Cap- air, and Captain Parker fell fortain bending a willing ear to her ward on his face before his second could catch him, while a stream of thing else, in a tone of recognition,

utes,' he said.

its earthly tenement. Blake shook hands with those present, and in

And Jennie Warley what became of her? She never smiled again Her parents hoped she would a-It was therefore, a releif to Mrs gain enjoy the simple pleasures of Dunning when the Hon. Thompson he. home, and forget the dissap- I'm fur away from home. Blake, from one of the Southern pointment she had suffered. But her house. Mr. Blake was one of ever. She had loved with all the you had a shure thing. the most promising young members intensity of her soul, and found that of Congress; he was well connect the object she worshiped was cold, ted, very wealthy and a much more if not false. Gradually she denied handsome man than Captain Par- herself to her best friends when ker. In a very brief time after the acquaintance with Miss Warley, side of her own family ever saw her planked up on de Publicans. Mr. Mr. Blake offered her his hand and face. She always appeared calm, Smith he says to me, I bet you if but there was an apathy, almost a de white folks is two hundred strong deadness of feeling, towards those and votes one way, and de niggers who once were nearest and dearest is five hundred strong and voted to her heart.

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she became of age. Mr. Astor,

like his father, was sharp and ex-

wards resulted in his own tragic

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to countin' de white folks is gwine to be ahead. don't know nuffin' Peculiarities of a Rich Family. When William B. Astor, who bout rifmetick, but I jest bet him that he perhaps had been too atten- died on Wednesday, was told that two dollars dat couldn't be so. abate his visits. He was so very might have lived for another year it?' frank, that the Major could take if I had not caught this cold; but 'I never stopped to consider dat; I am satisfied to go now. I am but dis morning Mr. Smith he cum 'If I married any woman on the eighty-four years old, long past the to me, and he say 'Jim, de lection earth,' said Parker, 'I should pre-allotted time of man-and at my returns is all in, and de State is fer her, but I shall never enter the age life becomes a burden." Doubt- done gone Democratic by seven state of matrimony.' less the possessor of one hundred million majority, and dem two lift the Major was satisfied there was one who was not, and that was found the inadequacy of wealth to say nuffin' after dat; and dat's how Thompson Blake. He thought make life happy. As was said of that Parker had treated Miss War- him by Parton, in his active years, Herald. ley shamefully, and took good care "all the wages he receives for so Ramie and Jute Productions in the subsistence for himself and his famcovered that she was no more to the gay Captain than to his other lady America." He has also been charvated in the Southern States. The

friends, and a wild grief took pos- acterized as 'the patient abstemious draw back to this in past years has session of her heart. Adam War- and laborious heir of the Astor es- been the trouble and expense atley arrived about this period, to tate.' Mr. Astor had been careful- tending the separation of the fibre take his daughter home, and was ly trained by his father, John J. from the gummy substance and Astor, to amass money and save it not long in discovering what had after it was acquired. It was his little work of this kind has been rule to buy city real estate when done has been by hand, and as well he could get it cheap, and never to as being a very slow process it is HOUSE sell any of his houses or lots. He quite expensive. We learn now leased most of his lots for twenty- that this obstacle is soon to be overone years, with the stipulation that come by the introduction of a ma-Reference made to all travelling ge None of his property was insured, certain acids, separates the fibre as he held that the cost of insurance on so many houses would be greater than the average losses .-He held, also, to his father's rule these plants are indigenous, we not to build brown stone houses, as are told the process of separation is R. DO DON, Proprietor they were too extravagant. The brown stone houses which he own-

cost of not less than \$150 per ton. states that by the new process the cost of separating will be reduced to thirty dollars per ton. Ramie is extensively used in the manufacture of fabric, said to be a lustrous ing been devoted to the manage- staple, and excelled only by fine ment of his fortune. He leaves silks, either in strength or durabiliand Henry. The estate decends to be used considerable address con Lake Local who is his eldest son, John Jacob, who is about 60 years of age. It has been to that fabric in many respects. the custom in Astor family for over In Calafornia adout one thousand been produced to the acre, and it bank at the birth of a son or daugh- is thought that it can be turned ter, the money and the interest to out in equal abundance in many be given to the child when he or portions of the South.

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J WILKES BOOTH .- Just before made you as good as a white man firing the fatal shot that proved the at the shows, and you'll have to pay one dollar as I do.

familiar lines from Spencer's Fairy 'Tell me not chaste one I am unmournful eyes and said:

'Dar it is agin! I told dem niggers dey was s'pilen de hern when dey wanted dem Sibil Rights, True, a new mistress new I seek, and dyar's de truf of it p'int blank! The first foe in the field,
And with a stronger faith embrace nigger, az you knows, Marse John, and 'twixt us, I say dam de Sibil Rights, speshily when de circus is the world we must be guided by the I could not love thee near so much around !'

Si got his four bits, but he's

and in mourning, and on pleasant

How he got Busted. He leaned against the corner office building and looked lonely.

There was no reply. The dis consolate looked against the wall

'You got a line on dis house,

only sighed heavily. 'Hullo, Sam!' exclaimed the hotel magnate, slush-cook, or some-

what's do matter?' 'I'se de most unhappiest nigger him more frequently than she did answer to a question from Parker's in de whole world, replied Sam, without the least emotion or movement of his eyes.

'Been 'feated in de' lection ?' 'Gal kicked you? 'No, no.' 'Got toofach ?' 'No, no, no.'

'And got busted ?'

'Been drinking?' 'You know I isn't when I 'long de church.' 'Been gambling, I speck.' 'Yes.'

'Plum busted. Wust you ever seed; an', besides bein an arphan, 'Well it serves you right. You States, became a frequent caller at the charm of her life was gone for- had no business to gamble lessen 'Well, dat's what's de matter.

was too sartin. 'Of de 'lection. I was tolerable solid de other way, when it comes

'But how was you gwine to prove

The opinion is gaining ground that both ramie and jute can be chine, which, through the action of in a very neat manner, and at a comparatively light expense. In India and China, to which countries done entirely by hand, and at a

The patentee of the machine two hundred pounds of fibre have

A Positive Disadvantage.

'Want ter go to the circus, Marse John. You know how a nigger is!' 'But Si, fifty cents won't take you in now. The Civil Rights bill

'Is dat de truf, Marse John? 'Just as true as preaching. Si scratched his head for a full minute, and then looked up with

It is said this lady is still single mad yet .- Atlanta Constitution.